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'Tis morn! with hate's exulting smile
 Dark Madog views the blazing pile,—
 Till, of oak and massy stone,
 Dust and ash remain alone ;
 Pillar, column—all are gone !
 Years roll'd away—as years may roll—
 O'er those who feel not Time's control :
 Forgetful of that fatal strife,
 Still Madog liv'd a lawless life ;—
 Man was his prey—at length, though late,
 The ruthless robber met his fate :
 None bade the flower above him bloom,
 No sculptur'd stone adorn'd his tomb,
 No friendly heart above his sigh'd—
 Unhonour'd and unwept he died.

W A L E S.

GWYNEDDIGION SOCIETY.—It will be seen by an advertisement on the wrapper of this Number, that this Society has selected “ The Fall of Llywelyn, last Prince of Wales,” as the subject of the Prize Poem for the present year. The candidates are to transmit their effusions to the Secretary before the first of next August ; and the Medal will be awarded to the successful competitor on the second day of the *Eisteddfod* at Carnarvon. * * *

WELSH DISPENSARY.—An advertisement, accompanying this Number, announces a Meeting to take place, on Saturday the 5th inst., of the Members of this laudable Institution, of which an account was given in the former volume. It is to be hoped, for the sake of Wales, and for the sake of humanity, that the Meeting will experience the encouragement it so well deserves. The cause is that of charity and benevolence, and is, therefore, one, in which none can say, that they are not in some degree interested. Whatever indifference or whatever apathy may have been evinced on other occasions, there can be no excuse here : it is the relief of disease and of infirmity, to which we are invited, and who is there, having it in his power to afford the relief, that will refuse to obey the call ? The following letter on the subject explains briefly and explicitly the objects and advantages of the Institution. * * *

To the EDITOR of the CAMBRO-BRITON.

SIR,—Amongst the numerous Reports of Charitable Institutions, that do so much honour to the country, I was lately led to examine a private statement of the good, actually done by the Welsh Dispensary. This institution first received encouragement from a few benevolent individuals in 1818. The first report was read in March 1820, and in that short time 560 poor persons have received medical advice and assistance; since which, in only twelve months, 3468 patients have been relieved, and at an expense, in medicines, not exceeding £50. Can there be a stronger instance of the astonishing degree of good, that may be produced from only trifling means? I must, however, add, that this could not have been accomplished without the incessant exertions of a medical gentleman*, who has hitherto devoted a greater portion of his time to this benevolent purpose, than the most sanguine friends of the institution could hope for. The effects are now ascertained beyond a doubt, and a meeting will shortly be called, of which a full report will be made. And I trust every Welshman, who reads this, will feel inclined to attend and satisfy himself as to its merits.

Kensington, 9th March, 1821.

W.

ANCIENT URNS.—The following account of the discovery of some sepulchral urns in Carnarvonshire is extracted from the provincial papers. Perhaps among the readers of the CAMBRO-BRITON some one may be able to supply a more detailed description of these ancient relics; and in the mean time the following deserves to be recorded:—

“During the latter part of the month of March last ten sepulchral urns were found among rubbish, about a foot below the surface, by the tenant of Llysdŷ farm, the property of Joseph Huddard, Esq. situate a short distance from the Roman military communication, between the Tumulus, at Llecheiddior, and that of Dolbenmaen, Carnarvonshire. The urns occupied a circular space of about five yards in diameter, which had the appearance of having been surrounded by a stone wall. The urns were found in a strait line, and filled with bones and ashes, a small piece of copper in the first. Each urn was protected by four upright stones, in a rectangular form, with a flat stone on the top, and a few handfuls of pure gravel underneath. They were of

* The gentleman, here alluded to, is Mr. Morgan, of Great Newport Street, whose active and beneficial exertions in the cause merit the highest eulogium. Indeed it may, without much hazard, be affirmed, that the charity has hitherto been supported by his zeal alone.—ED